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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A MORNING PAPER IN THE BISTRICT OF CO-TUESDAY MORNING ......JANUARY 12, 1975.

WILL Congress do anything for the District this session?

"Among the prelates of New Orleans," says the Albany Evening Journal, "who protests that Sheridan misrepresents the "facts and that everybody is loyal and "true is Bishop Wilmer. This is the same " man who caused the prayer for President "Lincoln to be struck from the prayer-"book of his Church."

AND Now the Democrats are earnestly seeking not only to create dissension between the President and Messrs. Fish, Bristow and Jewell, of his Cabinet, but are bringing Mr. Speaker Blaine forward as a gentleman who ought to have a quarrel with the Administration. Was ever advice given with such disinterested motives?

THE printed rumors regarding the report of the sub-committee of the "Southern Outrage Committee," relating to their recent observations in New Orleans, will not satisfy the country. A report of the facts -an unprejudiced report-from the entire committee is demanded. The gravity of the question will serve as a sufficient apology for further delay, and a trip by all the members to New Orleans for the purpose of making a more definite investigation and a really truthful report.

WHILE the Wisconsin Grangers have possed a resolution thanking the Legisla ture of that State for the passage of the so called "Potter railroad law," they have also decided that it may be amended in some particulars, so that it will not bind so rigorously upon the railroad companies. This is the result of a natural change of sentiment growing out of a belief that the original law was based upon extreme ideas. A fair compromise is what is needed, and will be eventually secured.

WE FIND in yesterday's New York Times a series of interviews with members of the House regarding the situation in Louisiana. Among the gentlemen interviewed are Messrs. Hawley of Connecticut, Kasson, Poland and Sheldon. The latter gentleman, being a resident of Louisiana, may be entitled to speak from personal knowledge regarding this subject, but we doubt the discretion of a public discussion of it by any one else until all the facts are presented. However much we may admire the enterprise which induced the Times' correspondent at Washington to obtain these interviews, we do not hesitate to denounce as indiscreet the impulse which induced the interviewed parties to give to the public any expression of opinion based and act and talk accordingly.

THE people generally are beginning to see and understand that the leaders of the -of the White League States do not object so much to "Sheridan's policy" in New Orleans as they do to his dispatch in which he characterizes them as banditti. It was against this characterization, and the statement so thoroughly consistent therewith that the "peace and prosperity of the Southern country" demanded their punishment, that has aroused their ire. The bishops, the clergymen, the merchants, and the this, that and the other do not complain of military interference, but they do attempt to contradict Sheridan's truthful asertion that "assassination is in the air." The truth is that these clergymen and their fellow signers of the protests against Sheridan's course have been deceived. They do not occupy positions, socially, politically or otherwise, which admit of their obtaining any knowledge of the White League banditti. When one of these rascals desccrates the sacred precincts of a church, he takes his seat as demurely and with as much an expression of Christianity as the most devout believer; but before the day is spent he contributes ten times as much for the support of the White League as he puts into the contribution box.

THE COOPER INSTITUTE MEETING.

We have already mentioned the fact that the meeting at the Cooper Institute last night was called by Liberal Republicans or Democrats-one and the same thing-for the purpose of making capital against the Administration. Among the signers to the call were such men as Chas. A. Dana, Whitelaw Ried, Manton Marble and August Belmont, all of whom are well known to our readers as men who, from secent, if not remote associations, would be naturally inclined to express sympathy with the turbulent minerity in the White League State. Even the New York Times, the paper which has been blessed with Senator Tipton's congratulations because it has ostensibly joined the Tribune in its anti-Administration policy, has taken our view of the case, and in its issue of yesterday morning. twelve hours before the meeting assembled, warns its readers that it "seems to have "fallen almost entirely into the hands of "the Democrats. The only gentlemen "who have signed the call who can be "called leading Republicans are Mr. Wil-"liam Cullen Bryant and Mr. W. M. "Evarts. The call itself seems to have "been chiefly in the hands of Mr. Simon "Sterne, and for our own parts we cannot "but regard the meeting as a mistake." Further on, in the same article, after having justified Tipton's congratulatory remarks by an unnecessary and unjustifiable sneer at Sheridan, the Times says the country is not "prepared to hand over the set-"tlement of Southern questions to the " Democrats. Decidedly the meeting to-" night will not be an expression of the "Republican sentiment of the country. "The Democrats are, of course, anxious "to make political capital out of the inci-" dents of last week, and in trying to do "that they will not help themselves, while "they will certainly inflict an injury upon "the South. Most people will feel that it " is only reasonable to wait for the Presi-" dent's message on Louisiana before con-" demning the Administration for the mis-" judged acts of General Sheridan. As we " have over and over again pointed out, "the President is not really responsible " for the state of affairs in Louisiana. His "appeals to Congress for definite legisla-" tion have been disregarded, and of course "things have gradually drifted from bad "to worse. It is now quite clear that he " should be heard before public meetings " are called to denounce him as a 'tyrant "and usurper.' Republicans had better " leave this particular meeting to August

" Belmont, Augustus Schell, S. L. M. Bar-

"low and John Kelly, whose names are own petard."

put forward prominently in the call." Has the Times been frightened into telling the truth? or has its editorial management been subjected to an unexpected and really honorable change? We have said many bitter things about it in the past, and are prepared to repeat them in the future if the same provocation occurs, but we rejoice to find in this truthful comment regarding the Cooper Institute meeting an indication that such provocations may not occur. It is a homely adage, but it is pertinent, that "truth is mighty, and will prevail."

Abert has spoken. It is fair to presume that he has told all he knows. It is certain

that what he has told has made a great many people uncomfortable. The names LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER | of those people may be found in our news columns. Who and what are they? Men whose names and faces are as well known as household words to many of the permament and nearly all of the temporary residents of the Capital. Men who, with rare exceptions, either have no political principles, are political bushwhackers, guerrillas in morals and in finances, or are pronounced Democrats. It is true that the mention of the names of a few of them in connection with such a scheme as the Pacific Mail lobby has astonished the Washington public, but, with the exception of these names, we ask the loungers around the hotels and the "men about town" if they are surprised at the exposure? Would they not have selected these persons as lobbyists if they had been requested to point out the same number of characters of that kind? And the excuses, the apologies and explanations these persons have made! They are as simply transparent and gauzy as mosquito netting. Like the spirit of Katy King, a bad smell betrays their materialism. One has been at the business a dozen years; and in other cases, as well as the one under consideration, was so consistently and persistently disinterested that he refrained, notwithstanding the "contingent" at stake, from asking a Congressman to vote for the subsidy. The cool determination, the frigid unselfishness which this betokens, strikes one with awethat is, if one believes it. Another, employed to spy upon the minions of Uncle Daniel Drew, who were "bearing" Pacific mail

stock, also had a "contingent" at stake; but he likewise testified to the crisp, frosty disregard of his future interests in his intercourse with Congressmen. In short, we carn that all The Lobby did, pending the passage of the bill, was to ask Congressmen the question, "How does Pacific Mail Will "the bill pass?" This was stand ?" enough. The bill passed, and The Lobby. which has always maintained that its arguments are all powerful, now confesses, in the most solemn manner, that it never argues. There were no attorneys on the stand yesterday, or we might have been accommodated with logical discussions of moral ethics. As it was the witnesses who testified in their own behalf bluntly pleaded guilty to having received sums of money in payment for services of a very insignificant kind, though one of them, after he had left the committeeroom, was assaulted with a clear case of what the French call "staircase wit." Why didn't I." said he, "when I had the chance, say that a newspaper man who conscientiously believes in a job has 'a better right to support it than a lawyer

conscience leads him to despise?"

Seriously, the exposure has hurt no one,

except Mr. Irwia. It has proved that he placed money " where it would do the most good"-to those who received it, but it upon an impartial and unofficial knowledge | cannot be safely inferred that any of the of the facts. Let them wait for the truth, money reached the pockets of third parties, official except the unfortunate doorkeepers, whose "price" is a matter of surprise. It also proves that Mr. Irwin, minority-the Democratic leaders, we mean in his positive statement that he did not pay money to any official of the House, suffered a slight lapse of memory. Of course this was owing to his nervous attack, which, by the way, became contagious when Abert decided to answer. In truth there was an epidemic of Pacific Mail nervousness about that time. It may continue in a more violent form when the district attorney begins to bring indictments for perjury and bribery. There may be other disclosures to come. Irwin may astonish us with a refreshed memory, if he decides to tell all that he knows and give us the result of his reminiscences, refreshed by the quiet cogitations he is now enjoying in the District jail. But, if we understand the case, nearly all of the so-called corruption fund has been accounted for. And what is the result? Simply that a lot of sharpers fleeced another lot of sharpers. No corruption of high officials; nothing more reprehensible than a condition of demoralization in unofficial places the existence of which has long been known. Politica'ly speaking, it shows that the reputation of dead men of both parties

> houses over which float the ensigns of every political faith.

AN INTELLIGENT AGENT. The agent of the Associated Press in New York appears to be rivaling his brethren in the South in his efforts to misrepresent Louisiana affairs. He is not satisfied even with a single false statement, but delights in reiterating them. For instance, he treats us, under date of New York, January 11, to one of the "specials" from New Orleans to the New York Sun, giving an account of a pretended agreement by Kellogg, McEnery, Penn and others to submit their various titles to the offices to which they respectively claim to have been elected to the sub-committee of investigation then in New Orleans for arbitration, It goes on further to state that the committee took cognizance of their propositions, but afterwards demanded of the various claimants pledges to abide by the determination of the committee as a finality. To this, we are informed, the McEneryites agreed, but that Kellogg and Antoine refused to enter into any such compromise. The joke of this whole matter lies, first, in the fact that the regular Associated Press agent in New Orleans telegraphed this whole business last week; second, that the committee is now here, and denies that there is any truth in the statement; thirdly, that if there were, said committee had no more jurisdiction in such a case than the Associated Press agents themselves, and its decisions could, therefore, have had no binding effect toward constituting the parties in whose favor they might be, legal officers; and lastly, the luminous intelligence of the New York agent in rehashing a Sun special, made up from one of its own telegrams of the week previous, and sending back here as news. We are bound to say, in this connection, that the agent of the Associated Press at this point seems to be almost the only truthful and impartial one in political matters on the whole line from New York to New Orleans via the Atlantic coast. While we do not wish to do injustice to any, it is a pleasure to note the care and impartiality which is exercised by the Washington agent in the collection and verification of his news as contrasted with those at other points. The organized hostility to Gen. Grant's administration and the Republican party by this New York association is now attracting the attention of the whole country, and is the subject of daily animadversion by the press and by members of both Houses of Congress. It

is not yet too late for it to be "hoist by its

LOUISIANA

Opinious of the Press. (From the Knoxville Chronicte.) Most of the Democratic editors now shooting paper balls at Sheridan took good care to keep out of the way of his leaden bullets during the war. They thought and said then all the mean things say now.

[From the Eansas City Journal of Commerce.] Gen. Sheridan is warranted in designating and treating them as banditti. All inquiry into their wrongs and all sympathy for them in consequence of any wrong they may have suffered must be suspended until their criminal career is finished and atomed for.

[From the St. Paul Press.] Arrest and punish the banditti-the leaders of Arrest and punish the bandittl—the leaders of the White Leagues—is Sheridan's remedy for lawlessness at the South. The country is fast beginning to think with Sheridan. In the meantime the Democrats in and out of Congress are affecting a great deal of mock indignation over the interference of the military with the revolutionary proceedings of the Democrats in the Louisiana Legislature. They make pacific methods impossible, and then complain that the strong arm is used to keep them in order.

[From the St. Louis Democra'le. ] Now, is it not the height of impudence for men who ought to have some respect for the truth to who ought to have some respect for the truth to come forward and assert that it is false that "defiance to the laws and the murder of individuals seem to be looked upon by the community from a standpoint which gives impunity to all who choose to induige in either." As long as the persons remain not only unpunished, but acknowledged and honored leaders of the community, who participated in the transactions named, is it not shameless for any mas to assert that Sheridan's statement is not true?

(From the Cieveland Herald.) But here comes in a fact that takes from the But here comes in a fact that takes from the Democrats all right to get up a clamor against this millitary interference, for it is shown that the Democrats first called for the appearance of the military. Having, as they supposed, got possession of the organization, and wishing to expel from the room certain Radicals to whom the roturning board had awarded seats, their Speaker sent for the military, but he, hoisted by his own petard, was the victim with his party friends, and the Radicals who claimed the disputed seats got them.

(From the Chicago Advance, 1

[From the Chicago Advance.] prejudices as an intelligent man can be. is not at all the man to get "nervous." His dispatch is not at all the man to get "nervous." His dispatch shows how ritioal and how alarming the condition of affairs is in that State. It will tax the utmost wisdom of the Government at Washington to keep the peace and bring order out of this chaos of passion. It is to be hoped that no false pride of consistency and no red-tape fear of entangling precedents will hinder it from taking the course that promises the specifiest and most angling precedents will hinder it from taking he course that promises the speedlest and most ermanent relief. This state of things ought not continue much longer.

[From the Cincinnati Times.] But the White League-for League it now anse-knew how to fight, and the blacks did not came—knew how to fight, and the blacks did not. It was this which led them into their suicidal course, and it was this which rendered Federal interference necessary. The republican government, though supported by much the greater numerical strength, had no physical force with which to restore peace and execute the laws. Its rank and file, just released from servitude of body and soul, could not stand for a moment against the organized force of those accustomed all their lives to the pistol and bowle. It was powerless for its own protection, and entitled, under the Constitution, to the protection of the Federal Government. overnment.

(From the Columbia S. C. Union-Heral L.) nous act at all, then we are not sorry that it is ust a little ahead of anything previously at-empted in that line, that is, if the Opposition yell be historically correct. Because we like to see our country take the lead in whatever is done of great moment in this progressive age, and be-cause this act of Shoridan probes the Louisiana cancer to its core, and makes a square issue on a vital question that sooner or later must be settled by the American people. The act is done, and the Administration must be sustained or defeated first before Congress and next before the people.

When the signal for disorder was given by the When the signal for disorder was given by the person who nominated Mr. Wiltz for "temporary chairman." that person knew that he was putting into an office which did not exist a member who had not no title or right to preside, and when Mr. Wilts thrust himself into the chair of the presiding officer, he knew that he had just as much right there as a soup-house vagabond would have in the mayor's chair. The right of the clerk of the last Assembly to preside until the roll has been called and a Speaker chosen in an orderly manner, is as unquestioned as any human right can be. Yet Wilts and his confederates had no respect for this right, nor for the law on which it respect for this right, nor for the law on which it was based, but hurled law and right alike out of the way of their mad design, thinking force would

(From the Albany Evenior Journal, ) In the face of these facts, with what grace or decency can the Democratic partisans of Wiltz and his fellow White League usurpers continue their hysteric howl about the presence of the Federal soldiers in the State House! It was their friends who first invoked "military interference." It was their friends who first brought the soldiers into the Hall of the Assembly! It was their friends who first requested the soldiers to remove the spectators and intruders!—and strictly speak-ing, it was only intruders the soldiers removed has to take the side in a case which his the spectators and intruders!—and strictly speaking, it was only intruders the soldiers removed
when they expelled the five men who had been
illegally admitted to seats. And in view of these
facts, their cheeks ought to timple with the blush
of shame and their lips to faller with the consciousness of hypocrisy when, with "fine phrensy
rolling," they talk about the "crime against liberry" which their own partisans inaugurated and
'received with cheers!"

(From the Kansas City Journal of Commerce.) We are sure of this, however, that a state of society exists in which life and property are unsafe, and in which there is undoubtedly much political, if not official, fraud. We know that people
are being murdered for political reasons, and
that there is much intimidation from the exercise of political rights. As to Republicans, we
only know that they are accused by their opponents of participation in this, while we know
that their opponents are organized into White
Leagues for the purposes of intimidation: that
they commit the murders, and that they attempt
political frauds. The weight of evidence is thereiore against them, and invalidates their accusations of their opponents. Let a vigorous policy
be pursued in reference to their well-knewn
crimes—their murders—and after life and propcry shall have thus been made secure, the country will be better able to perceive who is chargeable with the political fraud.

[From the New York Graphic.] society exists in which life and property are un-

[From the New York Graphic.] It must be borne in mind that New Orleans was the most intensely disloyal city in the South that Gen. Butler and the Union troops had as much as they could do to hold the intensely rebellious population in check; that after the war the white people retained a vast deal of the old hatred to Federal authority, which seemed all the more bitter and rancorous because it had been suppressed; that nowhere else was there such a marked unwillingness to treat the colored people with even the common civilities of human beings. The whites and the blacks were in such a state of chronic sattagenism that there was constant danger of hostilities. The situation was one of peculiar delicacy, and offered a temptation to ambitious and self-seeking adventurers which they greedily clutched. The difficulty goes back of any direct interierence on the part of the Federal authorities to a condition of things in that State which may have been natural enough under all the circumstances of the case, but which the prominent white people will recall with regret. It must be borne in mind that New Orleans was was not respected by The Lobby, and that the live men interested dwell in glass

From the St. Paul Press. And just here is the fundamental difficulty of the Louisiana question. The lawless attempt a the Louisiana question. The lawless attempt a few days ago of the Democratic minority of the Louisiana Assembly to seize control of the organization of that body, and to expet a number of lawfully returned members to make room for men whom the official returns declared not to have been elected, could not have happened to any community which was not, as to its socially dominant elements, chronically lawless, any more than the White League banditti and their systematic crusade of violence and assassination against those opposed to them is political opinion, could have existed in any community which was not already largely controlled by a thoroughly lawless, disorderly and anarchic spirit. This revolutionary outbreak could not have happened in other words, if the Democratic party of Louisiana were not thoroughly saturated and inflamed with the infernal spirit of the rebellion, and determed to substitute the despotism of force for the reign of law. It could not have happened if the restraints of law or the common moralities of civilized society were enforced in Louisiana by a public opinion strong enough to make itself heard or respected.

[From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] few days ago of the Democratic minority of the

[From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] There is an armed mob in New Orleans, hold There is an armed mob in New Orieans, holding its dark-lantern sessions in secret, ready at the call of its leaders to sally out and do the work of butchery with rife and revolver. If it existed in New York the police would soon put an end to it as an unlawful combination of Gisorderly persons. But the Democratic newspayers and such milk-and-water Republican journals as the New York Times predict bloodshed and anarchy in case the law vindicates itself in Louisians. It is argued that the Southerners are a peculiarly sensitive people, whose high notions of chivalry must be dealt with tenderly. For the murder of a few hundred negroes, more or less, the expulsion of black children from the public schools, and the forcible seizure of the reins of government by ex-Mayor Witt and animority of the House of Representatives, their high-toned gentry should be approached only by soft and silken arguments. To arrest a leader of the Lesgue, and subject his aristocratic wrists to handcuffs—though they were red with the blood of black loyalists—would be an indignity calculated to fire the Southern heart to the pitch of war. Will Sheridan, then, dare arrest them? If duty requires it, he will dare. He has no choice, And every man who really desires the restoration of law and order will give him support. Heroics do well enough for a moment of passion; but the one reliance of the country is in its laws, and obedience is the first duty of the citizen.

[From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.] ng its dark-lantern sessions in secret, ready at

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The condition of affairs in Louisians is a subject of absorbing interest everywhere. It is impossible to predict what new developments may arise. At present all is quiet; but from the smouldering embers a fire may burst forth that will not easily be quenched. In the excitement the facts of the case, the causes of the latest outbreak, are lost sight of. The Democracy would gladly have it so. They know that upon a calm, unprejudiced statement their case is a weak one, and that all law-abiding people will commend the action and sustain the policy of the Federal Administration. It is in order for the Democratic and weak-kneed Republican journals to abuse General Sheridan. Buch things are expected from the former, and unfortunately there are Republicans who are vastly frightened when arear comes from under the Democratic Hon-Skin. The New York Tritume denounces Sheridan, and guines over the "prostrate South." Well, it is not the first time in the history of that journal that it has uttered uncertain sounds, when the people expected the strongest tones from it, in the opening struggle with scoession the Tribwar failured. In the darkest hours of the war its editor was coquetting with scoes representatives. And so, too, when "prostrate" New York encouragement came from the Tribwar. That sought to throw off the Tammany yoke, no word of journal would be laise to its record if it stood on the right side in this crists.

The owner of a Nashville street railroad tried to ride on one of his cars last week for nothing, and the driver "bounced" him. I The driver, who had read that story about the great warrior and the inflexible sentinel, expected to be promoted, but he is now looking for a job.—Courter-Journal. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

1861-1875—History Reveating Itself.
Wassington, D. C., Jan. II, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Stn: The recent events which have transpire in the State of Louisiana have suddenly aroused the Democracy to a state of excitement bordering upon frenzy, which has culminated into a frantic, or rather demonine, how! against the Administration, simply for the resson that the Govern-ment has, by its prompt setion, saved the State of Louisiana from being plunged into anaroby and bloodshed. This is but a repetition of the past history of the fanaticel and treasonable demon-stration of the Bourbon Democracy. Every one remembers how the leaders of this same Democ remembers how the leaders of this same Democracy denounced the Government in 1881 for interposing the strong arm of the military power to protect the lives and property of the people. Then, as now, the cry was raised of "Tyranny!" "Oppression!" "Violation of the Constitution." and "Usurpation of Federal power!" Fortunately for the country, then, as now, the authorities in power were not deterred from the discharge of their efficial duties by threats of impeachment or assassination. Had they been thus overcome, the Republic would not have been in existence to-dsy.

or agassination. Had they been thus overcome, the Republic would not have been in existence to-day.

The facts connected with the affairs in Louisians, as far as they have been officially published, ought to be sufficient to convince any unprejudiced mind that a premeditated plan for a hold conspiracy had been arranged by that secret revolutionary organisation, the White League, to overturn the legitimate State government and set at defiance the power and authority of the Federal Government. For promptly chesk-mating this well-organized conspiracy and respectively the federal government. For promptly chesk-mating this well-organized conspiracy and respectively the federal protection, the President is denounced as a "tyrant," "usurper" and the "associate of roughs" and the "partner of thieves." This frenzied outburst of virtuous (") indignation on the part of unreconstructed rebels, Copperhead Democrates of the North and whitewashed Republicans, will, in a brief time, be thoroughly understood and appreciated by the people who think and act for themselves, and are not led or controlled by the "bulls" and "bears" of Wall street, or the Jesuit leaders of the Democracy, North or South. When the smoke of this explosion of this conspiracy of the Louisiana White League Democracy near the saving the State from being precipitated into rebellion is understood, the acts of the Administration will be approved by the people. Administration will be approved by the pec-

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sir: In discussing the Louisiana question, both in and out of Congress, the Opposition are careful to pass over the fact that the present trouble is virtually a continuation of the war and to treat it like an affair freshly arising in a peaceful State. The truth is that in the lower Mississippi States there is an armed vigilance committee called the White League banded together for the purpose of preventing the colored people from ebjoying their equal rights under the recent amendments of the Constitution. The only crime they shrink from is that of fighting the United States troops, therefore the trouble must be settled, not by arms, but by legislative diplomacy. If Congress first lays down its ultimatum in a just civil rights bill, and then shows its good will to the Southern whites by an amnesty act without exception, and an appropriation for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi, time and a firm administration will do the rest. It is worthy of notice that after all the sentimental talk over the death-bed of Sumaer, the only man in the House who has shown any earnestness about the civil rights bill is the muchabused Butler. Although Congress has for two years neglected its duty in this regard, it has given the President an opportualty, without its positive support; to earn an additional title to the graititude of the nation as the protector of the poor. The poor colored people have found in him a strong defence, and the verdict of history will make up for the disappointed Evarts.

\*\*R. L.\*\* JANUARY 10, 1875.\*\* called the White League banded together for

DIED.

DEVIAIN.—On the evening of January III, James P. Daviain, after a lingering Himes, which he bore with Christian pa leace and fortitude, Fineral Wednesday morning at \$1.00 clock, from his late residence, in an corner from sylvania avenue and fixth street southeast. He julon Mass at St. Peter's sharch, at 10 o clock, Friends and acquaints nees are invited to attend,

ALTSCHU-ON Sunday morning, January IO. nge. Remains will be taken to Richmond, Va., for in-DOUGHERTY. -On the 16th of January, of mem-DOUGHERTY. -On the 16th of Januars, of membrane croup. Edward Francis, indant son of Januar and Julia A. Dougherty, aged two years, six months and nine days.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 67:Harret, this aftermoon, at 30 clock.

HOLLAND. -In this city, on Sanday, at 12 o'clock, of consumption, JULIAN G. -on of James S. and the late Elizabeth Jane Holland, aged twenty-four years, cleven months and sixteen days.

lays.

His funeral will take place this afterseen at 2 belock, from his late residence, No. 2221 street nor, hwest. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. ily are invited to attend.

TIPPETT.—On January 10, after a lingering illress, Janes Francis, beloved son of John T. and
Margart Tippett, aged nine years, eight months
and eight days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend his foreral from its father's residunce,
47 E struct southwest, Wednesday afterneon, at 3 P. Myers, in the seventy-first year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend ber finers, from the
re idence of her son, Wim. R. McLean, No. 431 is street northwest, on Wednesday morning, January
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By order of C. W. RICHARD EMMONS, H. S. K.

The officers of the Grand Circle, B. U. (H. F.) C. of A. are also requested to attend the above visitation, and meet at 10d Filtow, hall (Navy Yard) for that purpose on THIS EVENING at 7.0 clock, By order of G. C. W. AMES E. DEMENT, H. S. K. Y. M. C. A.

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NATIONAL METROPOLITAN
BANK, (late Bank of the Metropolis, organized January II, 1814, Wassinyorov, D. C., 1912, 30, 1874.—The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held in the Banking House on the 12th of January, 1875. Polis open from 12m. to 2p. 10.

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presidual.

Presidual. holders of the Washington and Georgstown Ballroad Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, corner of First airest and Pennsylvania avenue, on WEDNESDAT, the 18th of January, 1875. The polis will be opened at 12 m., and closed at 2 p. m. Transfer books will be closed on the lat of January, 1875, and opened January 14, 1875.

C. M. KOONES, Secretary.

NOTICE.-A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Bank, between the bours of 12 m, and 2 p, m., on TUES-DAY, the Eth day of January, 1875, for the purpose of electing directors to cerve for the enaming year.

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Joshua A. Ritchie
Owen Hardy et al.
On motion of the piaintif, by Mr. Freil, W. Jones, his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants, Owen Hardy, James Hardy and Patrick Hardy, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause with be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:

A. WYLLE, Justice, &c.
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